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WANTED—As unfurnished room, with beard, for a gentleman and his wife, or three rooms, without board, with a private family, who are located centrally, Address H. W., Press Office, References earchanged. References exchanged.

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kinds and sizes of plain and flarcy cases at equall
low prices. You may be sure of good work and
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WANTED—A GIRL—In a small family, where there are no children, to do gend at 161 Cutter-st., between Court and Clark.

WANTED—A GIRL—In a small family, where there are no children, to do general housework. She must be a good washer and tronger, Apply at 8. E. cor. Court and John-sts.

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WANTED-TO SENT-A small House, so taining four to six rooms, in some please locality, near the line of one of the street railros Address, with terms, J. E. W., Press Office, augustical street of the street railros and the street of the stree WANTED—A HOUSE—For a small family Hent from \$200 to \$200 per annum, West ern part of the city preferred. Address W. H. J. Press Office. WANTED-A GIRL-At 71 Park-st, to run
Einger's Fewing Machine on vests. None but
an experienced hand need apply.

ishes to engage in a respectable business. Ad ess L. H., care of WILLIAM M., Box 1.825 ith real name and particulars. ANTED-A SITUATION-As book fee in clerk in a necessitie bosse, by a your of experience. Good references given, dress W. C. L., care of this office. WANTED \$10,000 of the Stock of the Cincinnati Gas Company.
BRADLEY & KESSLER,
au28-d* S0 West Third-street.

WANTED-AGENTS-Experienced agents to canvass for advertisements for a new popular journal. Apply to AMERICAN PATENT CO., au2s f S1 Fourth-street.

WANTED-TWENTY C E N TS-Large Plotwenty cents, at APPLEGATE H Hammooth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, better than those charged fifty cents for at smaller galleries. au2s-by

WANTED-A Book-keeper capable of taking charge of the office in a wholesale house Address Look-box SSS, Fostoffice, with full name in autograph, giving reference and stating salary arpacted. WANTED-TWO GIRLS-One for general housework, and one that can sew and take care of children. Inquire at 127 Seventhest., between Race and Ein. WANTED-FOUR ROOMS-For a small fam-ily, with yard room. The lower floor pre-ferred. For such a prompt and permanent tenant may be had. Address CLARK, at Press office.

WANTED - AGENTS - A few emert active agents, with a small capital, to engage in a good profitable business. Apply at 124 West Third-st. Third-st.

WANTED—A PURCHASER—For a seloon and four marble-top i liliard tables. Will sell one or more of the tables, with balls, cases, &c., or would sell the whole-part cash and part trade. Apply at S3 West Third-st.

WANTED—TU INVEST—22,000 to \$2,000. A voung man highly connected in the city declives to find profitable employment for his time and the above amount. Best references given and required. Address particulars to ALFHA. Frest Office.

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ANTED FOR THE STATE FAIR AND persons wanting mattresses and bedding for the occasion, will do well to call at H. C. STE-VFNS's new Upholster, 2558 Walnut-street, two doors below the Walnut-street House.

ANTED FIFTEEN OENTS—Do the people all know they can get a good likeness is ease for fifteen cents, at AFPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main? Superior Photographs taken, and pictures colored in good style. WANTED-FIFTEEN CENTS-Thousands can tentify to the superior works of art taken daily at AFILEGATES Sammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. Beautiful colored pictures in fancy cases. Small pictures its cases for nine cents. au20 5 TED-A SITUATION—To take charge a lumber-yard, sash, door and flooring ry. Having had long experience in the I think I could suit any one wanting a

that purpose. Will give good reference P. O. Box 1,793. ANTED—Two clerks, one to go South, one for country store; two young men, one for he other to go South, with 25° to 310°, to assist cases the business that will pay 3500 a rear profit, nexhibition agent, wages 350 per month; seroung men and women. If you want work, call Employment Office, 79 Third-st., up stairs, [an2-b]

ANTERS-Clerks, Salestner, flook-keepers, Bar-keepses, Porters, Watters, Oopers, Chr-s, Mechanica, Laborers and others seek clar-geoms, should apply at the Horchants' Clerks 177 Office, 126 Walnut-st.

HALE & CO. ANTED-IMMEDIATELY—Agants, to soil the new patent Campaign Boson Pin, by W. Cudworth, sole manufacturer, 2888 West Fifth-rest, Cheinnath, bhie. All the different styles of tedals, Badgos, &c., on hand. au39-dw*

WANTED-EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS-Also a few good Milliners, Mas. M. ALGON 34 West Fifth-st. WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether in or out of business, to send for our circular. It is of otherest to all, and costs you nothing. Address OBBINS & CO., Uncirnad, Ohio. 132-44

WANTED AGENTS—To sell Campaign Med-als. The likenesses of the candidates for residest are correct. The price of the Medals is 5 per humbred. Agents are now selling from one nundred to two humbred per day. A specimen of ther Medal will be sent, by mail, upon receipt of the retail price, fifteen couts. Address JOHN TANTUN Scamp and Brand Cutter, 128 Fills—att, linciunati, Ohio. WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

10,000 Hard-shell Democrats, 10,000 Douglas Democrats, 10,000 Black Republicans, 10,000 Hell and Everett Men.

Let every man who wants to elect his candidate for President take hold and engage in the sale of the following New Books and Chart, viz.:

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Who desire to "make miney" selling THE HEST campaign articles over published or manufactured, namely: The Presidential Campaign Chart and Map of the United

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WANTED.

WANTED—A small house or cottage in Co-ington. Bent not to exceed \$10 per month Address M. D., Covington Postoffice, au30-b* WANTED His good Carpenters or Cablest maker immediately, or particulars, eat on the undersigned, 109 Fifth-1t, between the neurs of 2 and 11 A. M. this day, B. W. GATES, [aux8-c4]

ANTED-A young man, nineton reare of age, wishes to get a situation in a clothing for the situation in a clothing house. He can give good recommendations and speak the French and German lanuages. Address E. H. Press Office. WANTED—FISTEEN GENTS-Superior Pictures faken daily at APPLEGATEN Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main. Soud Pictures, in cases, for fifteen cents. Beautiful colored Pictures, in fancy cases, at one-third what other charge.

ANTED-ROOMS OR BOARD-By a gentieman and his wife-three or four roomsat a rent not exceeding \$12 per month; or a comfortable, unfurnished room, with board, at a moderais rate, which will be paid in advance. Address
J. MURRAY, Press Office, stating particulars,
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WANTED-ONE DOLLAR-One of those bright creatures who seem to create about them a properties pering had her Likeness take and righty colored, in a large-gilt frame, yesterday at JURESON'S Gallery, Sinth and Main. Gall an see it. We strive to picuse. WANTED-TWO GIRLS-To go a short dis-tance in the country to cook, wash and trou-alise, two girls for general housework in the city, girl wants a situation in a small family, in the city, to crock, wash and iron. Apply at 307 kin and Minth-street.

and Ninth-street.

ANTED—TO KNOW—If it is really true that the Prince of Wales intends visiting BIRCH & CO. S Big Likeness Car, corner of Tweißhest, and Central-av. Birch & Co. certainly are taking the best Pictures in the way of Ambroypes we seer saw-so life-like and yet so astonishingly cheap. They are artists, indeed. No wonder they draw such crowds daily. Their Pictures only need to be seen to be appreciated. Beautiful double French glass pearl Ambrotypes, put up in a large class-case, only twenty five cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-COTTAGES—Three frame contages of three rooms each, near Main-stree forry, Covington. Also, three held dwellings delrably located. Apply to L. W. WINSTON opposite Northern Hank, Covington. FOR SALE-SEWING MACHINE-A new Shutle-site manufacturing Sewing-machine, in perfect condition, will be sold low, as the owner has no further use for it. Apply at 155 West Fifth-at. FOR SALE-LEASE-Cheap for cash, a lease
of three years on a house containing six rooms
with bar-room well fitted up, and in the heart o
the city. Address G. W., at the Press Office,
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[au29-b²]

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE AND BUGGY—Eastern made, and both in good order. They can be bought cheap. Inquires a ting stable near to the corner of Burnet and Race-sts.

FOR SALE—GROUERY—New stock; fitted up in the best manner; favorable lease; irretclass contemers. An excellent chance. Will be said at one-half cost. Apply to RALE & Ou. 128 Walnut-st.

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POR SALE-OR TEADE-146 acres of the best quality of Land, for efty property, situated in the State of Indiana, Dearborn County, Clay Township, with a good frama house and barralive springs, one well, one eistern. This will be a good chance for any man who wants to bay a good firm. Inquire at 504 Mainest.

ANDE SALE-OHEAP—One Planing Macking. In these Circular-saw Tables, one Scroll-saw Table, slot of Shafting and Pulleys, also, a good to Belting, nearly new. Apply at So. 17 Last Fourth-st.

POB SALE—30,000 acres of Ballroad Lan-situated on the Dubuque and Pacthe Railroad Iowa—for sale cheap. Also, Lands and Town Pro-setty on the Illinois Central, Clinton, Dewitt Co-llik, to exchange for property in or about the city Cincinnati. This good, and every thing warrants and represented correctly. Apply soon to A. h DYE, 43 East Fourthest.

FOR SALE—Steam Engine and Boiler, new in use at Nos. 99 and 101 Walnut-street, where hey can be seen at any time. Engine—Cylinder, 5 nches diameter, stroke 3 feet, governor and Judeon alve attached, and cast-fron bed. Boiler—Length, Foet, diameter, 36 nches

BOARDING—Two families, or a few single gentlemen, can be accommodated with board at 26 Broadway, below Third.

BOARDING—A continuous and ledy, or two modated with board, in a small family, by applying at 27 George-4s, second door above Prum.

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BOARDING-A gentleman and wife can be accommodated with beard and a pleasant front room, in a private family, where there are no other boarders. Location on George-st., near Cartral-av. Apply at 56 Fifth-st., between Walnut and Vine. BOAR DING-Gentlemen wishing comfortable board can be well suited at the Australia House, 273 Walnut-st, above Sixth. Terms ib-crel. [2017-6] JOHN MARTIN, Proprietor.

OST-From the pasture of W. R. THOMAS, on mice below the fitthes, Farry, a gollow hay Horse, 16/5 hands high—a very awtwardly moving horse, 16/5 hands high—a very awtwardly moving horse opecially when waiting Any one returning said horse to my office, at the foot of Central-aw, or giving information where he can be got, will receive satisfaction for the same.

JOSEPH THOMAS.

(Com. and Eng. copy 6t and ch. Press.)

OST-A black and tan Terrier Pup. Had on a silver collar, with "Dick Hall" engraved on t. Any one returning him to 201 Vinest, with perewarded.

AUCTION SALES.

A LICTION SALE-BY COOPER'S STOKES—
Anction-rooms No. 14 East Fourth-street.
Will be said at our Anction-room, No. 14 East
Fourth-st., on FRIDAY MORNINO, August M., at
nine o'clock; a large stock of new and second-hand
Furniture, consisting of a general assortment, vis:
Bureaus, Washstands, Bedistends, Mattresses,
Feather-beds, Chairs, Sofa, Carputs, Sc., &c.
AUDO COOPER & STOKES, Auctionoses,

AUCTION SALE.—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.
Furniture at Auction, in Covington, Kentucky.
On THURSDAY MORNING, August 29, with sold at Auction, at 9 o'lock, on the south side of
Initid-street, east of Greening, its formation of the control of the control

A UCTION SALE.—BY COOPER & STOKES,
A Quetion-rooms, 14 E. Fourth-st-dood Frame
Dwelling-house, with Lot, at Auction, on SATURDAY APTERSOON, September 1, at a clock, will
be sold at Auction, on the premises, that large Lot
and Dwelling-house, No. 513 Third-atreet, between Wood and Stone-streets. The lot is 32 feet
front by 120 feet deep to an alley. The house contains five Rooms and Cellar: Custom and Hydrant
in the yard; on the rear of the lot is a good Stable.
This is a good opportunity to get a house in an improving sect of the city, being near the radiroad
deputs as well as the street railroads.

Terms—One-third cash balance in one and two
years, with six per cent, interest, secured by mortgore.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.—

A UCTION SALE-BY COOPER & STOKES,

New and Pashionable Furniture at Auction.

Will be sold at section on THURSDAY MORNThe, August 50, at 25 o'clock, the entire Furniture
of dwelling house 351 Eighth-st., between Hound

TARLOR.—Fine resewood brocatelle sociable; these and Cuttor. Fine rosewood brocatelle sociable; three rosewood chairs to match; two large arm-chairs, also to match do; two treeption chairs on castors; large marble-top rosewood center-table; very fine chapter, reservoed; ine rosewood secretary and chaeve attached; oil painting and very fine engages, reservoed; in painting and very fine engages in gilt fromes; mantel ornaments; fine window-shades velvot carpet and rugs; parior gas chandled.

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hundeller. Extra fine cak sideboard; cutplass decapters and wing-glasses) cak extensionable; cak dining-room chairs; fine French circle;
a large let of strawberdes and other feutit in law;
clated ien set; castors; wuifers; Chimaware, etc.
Hall.—Fine for-clast; dif-cloths, etc.
Chaskens—Rosewood bureaus; half and fulcancer bedistends; rusewood washsiands; asciables;
studies-sen chairs; rassected wardrobe; large rucking-chair; large arm chair on castors; fine hausols carpet; etc.; stair-carpels and rods; fine mafiresses; mantel ornaments, etc., being a guneral
variety. variety.

E trouge.—Cooking store : ell-cloth ; table ; tube ; creckery field lin-ware; also, one sack of Mochacoffee; and of sugar ; one seeder chest.

This Furniture has been in use but about Are months, and is as good as new .

COOPER's FULLES, Auctioneers, and

S WM. WILSON MCGGEW. &

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FOR RENT-OFFICE-A good and siry from the received the second flow, suitable for almost any functions of the second flow, suitable for almost any functions of the flower free water. See, the set there is a siry rooms that can be found. The uns of a large dupble sided wainst desk can be had, together with other privileges, making it one of the most agreeable included in the second of the secon FOR RENT—A dwelling house, containing u rooms, gas, bath, &c., has just been repainted and papered, and will be rented low to a good ten ant. Inquire at 143 Main-st. Location central.

FOR RENT—WARRHOUSES—Nos. 32 and 5 and Water-st., between Main and Walnut, west of the Public Leading, with good cellars and holating ropes. Rent very low to a good tenant. Inquire of J. B STILLWELL, 33, opposite, or at Good Onice, 518 West Fifth-st. POR RENT-A pleasant Front Room, com-fortably furnished, with or without board, in a private family. Apply at 276 Eightheat, he tween Central-av, and John. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-With all the conveniences. Apply at 57 East Third-st, [au23-[7]]

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—
To us on the first foor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes walk of the Postofice,
Apply at No. 5, north side of Seventh-st., third
door cast of Main.

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FOUND—A black-and-tan Terrier Pup, about three mostline old, with silver collar and own-er's name engraved thereon. Can be had by calling (and proving property) at the south-east corner, Third and Vine-siz.

THE DAILY PRESS THURSDAY...... AUGUST 30

City News.

ser For Financial and Commercial matters, and River News, see Fourth Page. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Mare, Optician, August 29:
O'clock. Baronder.
7 A. M. 39.52
12 M. 99.50
6 F. 22 90.45

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Wednesday, August 29: Mr Jesse Davis, Huntington, Ind. Mr. Abe Hawley, Pittsburg, Penn. H. Hosstmann, Delphos, G. Wm. Jaques, Battle Greek, Mich. Mrs. Mary W. McDowell, Portsmouth, 9. Mr. John McNulty, New York City.

Notice.-Our subscribers on Walnut Hills and vicinity are particularly requested not to pay any person for their papers, except Mr. Fogg, the present carrier, who does all the collecting on Mondays, and no other day,

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Box Daowsed.—A lad named Joseph Madden, whose parents reside in Front-street, near Lawrence, was accidentally drowned while bathing yesterday afternoon in the river, near the Newport Ferry Landing.

Grand Larceny.—A man named William Steries was arrested yesterday, and confined in the Hammond-street Station-house, by officer Chunly, on a charge of stealing \$55 from the Clerk's office of the steamer Moses McClelland. The larceny was committed several weeks ago.

THE ADAMS EXPANSS COMPANY.—We are daily placed under obligations to this excel-lent company for Eastern papers in advance of the mail. Such favors are always appre-

of the mail. Such favors are always appreciated.

Mr. S. C. Meredith will also accept our thanks for Indianapolis and St. Louis papers.

MID-DAY ROBBERY.—A beaket, containing about sixty dollars' worth of silver-ware, was stolen from the residence of Dr. Taft, corner of Eighth and Plum-streets, day before yesterday. Officer Suter subsequently arrested John Baker, a juvenile rag-picker, in whose possession he found the basket, minus the ware, which still remains undiscovered.

Man Thrown from a Buggy and Severelly Injured.—A man named Thomas McGee was thrown from his buggy, day before yesterday, near Cumminsville, and severely injured. His horse took fright, turned suddenly round, when the vehicle was overturned, and the driver dashed against a pile of stones, causing several severe, though not dargerous, wounds upon the head.

Fire Yesterday Morning.—Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, a fire broke out in the house of Deputy-Marshal Chauncey Winans, in Sycamore-street, near Liberty. It was discovered by one of the city prisoners, and extinguished before any material damage had been done. The fire was caused, we believe, by a defective flue, and a few dollars will cover the entire loss.

FIRES NIGHT BEFORE LAST .- The hardware establishment of Hollinshade & Co., on Clinton-street, near Central-avenue, took fire night before last, but was extinguished without any material damage, and without the aid of the Department.

Asheraft's foundery, on the corner of East Plum and Liberty-street, was also slightly damaged by fire, but the loss can be repaired by the expenditure of a few dollars.

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There were remaining in the City Treas ury the following sums:

Watch Fund.

Interest Fund.

Superjor Court Fund.

Fire Department Fund.

Light Fund.

Light Fund.

Wark-house Fund.

Sinking Fund.

Commen School Fund.

House of Refuge Fund.

Intimusty Fund.

Water-works Fund.

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LARGENY OF A BOX OF WINE.—A fellow named William Fisher, who loves good wine, and evidently believes it needs no bush, entered a store on Second-street, near Sycamore, yesterday afternoon, and carried off a box of claret. He was proceeding in a very quiet way to enjoy it, when a policeman came up, and carried him to the Hammond-street Station-house, where he was confined to await an examination, which will probably take place this morning before Judge Lowe.

MUSICAL AND SOCIAL REUNION IN TRINITY CHURCH.—The ladies of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Ninth-street, between Race and Elm, will give a musical and social Race and Elm, will give a musical and social festival this evening. They will serve out refreshments with their own fair hands, while music, under the direction of Prof. Smith and Atkins, assisted by Profs. Locke and the Choir of Trinity Church and the Glee Club of the Wesleyan Female College, will enliven the entertainment, and, we doubt not, render it quite agreeable to all who may attend.

TROTTING MATCH AT THE PARK.—A trotting race will take place to-morrow afternoon over the Cincinnati Trotting-Park, between Rockey's b. g. "Joe Godwin," and Dimmick's s. g. "Confidence," for a purse, and stake of \$500, mile heats, best three in five, to harness. The horses are said to be the best roadsters in the city, and it is anticipated that the race will be closely contested, and that good time will be made. Cars will leave for the track at the usual hours.

Bond Buy Unsuccessful Attempt at Robbert - Night before last, about twelve o'clock, as the steamer Superior was pushing out from Rising Sun, Indiana, one of her passengers, Captain George M. Stealy, was awakened by the presence of a man in his room, attempting to pick his pockets. The thief had secured Mr. Stealy's pocketbook, containing \$250, and was retreating with his prize, when Mr. S. seized him by the wrist and forced his pocketbook from him. The rascal drew a knife and attempted the life of his antagonist, who, being unarmed, was compelled to let him go, and the thief escaped through the cabin, ran down stairs and jumped overboard.

PROCEEDIESS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-RIS.—At the regular diurnal assion of the County Commissioners, held yesterday morn-ing, the petition of J. F. Lakeman and others, praying for the organization of Cumminsville as an incorporated village, was received, whereupon it was ordered that the same be filed in the Auditor's Office, and that Monday, the 29th day of October, 1860, ten A. M., at the Auditor's Office, be fixed for hearing the same.

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City Council.—Procurations Law Night.—President Torrence in the Uniar. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Weasner presented a communication from F. G. Cary, Vice-President of the United States Agricultural Society, asking that a party of policemen be stationed at the Fair Grounds during the Exhibition. He also presented a resolution granting the prayer of Mr. Cary, which was amended by Captain Glass, to the effect that they be detailed from the regular police force. After some discussion, the matter was referred to the Committee on Police and Prison.

Mr. Weasner offered a resolution giving the Queen City Town-ball Club permission to use the Orphan Asylum Lot Jon Monday and Thursday of each week. Referred to the Board of City Improvements.

A communication was received from R. B. Jeffries, asking the city to pay him \$200 for a couple of horses which were killed a about time ago by the falling of a tree in the Twelfth-street Park. Referred to the Law Committee, in connection with the City Solicitor.

PROBATE COURT. C. L. Gano gave bond in the sum of \$50,000 as one of the Executors of Anthony Hark-

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Best.

T. L. King took out letters of guardianship
as guardian of his two minor children.

The will of Wm. C. Garrett, deceased, late
of Cincinnati, was admitted to probate.

Sast to the Lunarie Anthony.—James
Fraill, a tail, emeciated old man, who has
been a constant attendant at all the markets
of the city, as a peddler of toy-books for over
twenty years, was brought up to the Court
by an officer as a lunatic, and after an examination by a physician, was sent to the
Lunatic Asylum.

The State vs. Edward Hungins. The defendant who was committed by an examining Court, in default of \$750 bail to answer
a charge of stabbing—throwing a chisel at
and cutting James Ashley—asked to have
the bail reduced. The parties had a quarrel,
a few days before. The Court after hearing
the evidence, reduced the bail to \$200—the
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Mr. Noble offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Infirmary to report whether the salaries of the steward and matron of the Commercial Hospital had been recently increased, and if so, how much, which was passed.

Mr. Cunningham offered a resolution to change the grade of East Fifth-street, at Butler, which was referred to the Board of City Improvements, in connection with the City Solicitor.

The same member presented a petition and resolution in regard to placing a pair of scales on the Landing, to be under the care of the Wharfmaster, and used by those who do business in that locality. Referred to the Committee of the First and Third Wards.

A communication was received from the Directors of the Mechanica Institute, asking remuneration, in the sum of \$2,202, for damages done their building, through the present location of the fire-tower and bell, which was read and filed.

Mr. Noble presented a number of ordinances from the Board of City Improvements, providing for the grading and paving of sundry streets, all of which were passed.

A series of resolutions from the School Board, providing for the prachase of a lot on the corner of Ninth-street and St. Clairalley, caused considerable discussion. The lot belongs to Judge D. K. Este, is eighty feet front by 153 deep, and may be purchased for \$24,600 in city bonds. A number of the children in the Ninth District are prevented from going to school because the present building is too small to accommodate them. The School Board passed the resolutions unanimously, providing for this purchased for \$24,600 in city bonds. A number of the children in the Ninth District are prevented from going to school because the present building is too small to accommodate them. The School Board passed the resolutions unanimously, providing for the sprachese, and asked the Council to concur, which it ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW AGAINST CARRYING CONCEALIND WEAFONS.—Those who have noticed the police reports, have observed that when a person is arrested, against whom no charge is established, it is customary to fall back on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, if one can be found on the person arrested. An instance of the way the law is administered, occurred last Monday. On Saturday night, a private watchman, umployed at Mudge's factory, on Columbia-street, observed suspicious movements in a person in that vicinity, which caused him to watch him. The person bought powder and caps, and after considerable apparent preparation, started out with a carpet-bag in his hand. Seeing that the watchman was following him, he ran behind a pile of lumber and faid. The watchman called the regular police and arrested the man and delivered him into their hands. He refused to have the carpet-bag opened, but it was done, and two loaded pistois, a dirk-knife, and a "billy" were found in it. In a town where not less than one burglary is committed every night, this outfit and preparation and time and manner looked suggestive. The man was brought before the Police Court, Monday morning, and discharged, because no charge was made against him. On the same morning one or two persons, who had been arrested on some other suspicion, which could not be substantiated, were fined and sent up, on the charge of the watchman, for having pistois on their person. The question occurs, was the man with the carpet-bag full of weapons one of the fraternity?

On the other hand, an Irishwoman and man who got into a squabble on her own ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW AGAINST

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IMPORTANT TO EXHIBITORS OF STORE AT THE NATIONAL FAIR.—The following note, under date of August 25, which we received yesterday from John Parrott, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Public Works, will be read with interest by all who intend to exhibit stock at the coming National Fair. The note, which will explain itself, reads as follows:

"The following order has been this day passed by the Board of Public Works.

"Ordered: That freight and stock intended for exhibition at the National Fair, to be held in Cincinnati, and the State Fair, to be held in Dayton in September proximo, may pass free of tolls to and from said Fairs, on the Collector clearing the property being satisfied that the same is shipped only for the purpose of exhibition at the Fairs.

"Collectors will charge full tolls when the property is cleared, and refund on its return, provided a certificate is presented from the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, or the Secretary of the National Fair, showing that the property was on exhibition, and has not changed owners."

The weekly reports of the City Auditor and City Solicitor were read and ordered to be filed.

Mr. Weasner, from the Committee on Finance, presented an ordinance appropriating \$69,568 31 to defray the expenses of the city for the month of September, which was passed, after striking out \$50, the salary of the Superintendent of the Vine-street sweer.

In regard to furnishing meat for the City Prison there was considerable discussion. It was opened by Mr. Glass, who insisted that the Superintendent was paying more than was necessary, and lashed the Commissioners because a contract had not been made by them for the meat. Mr. Weasner said the question arose from the Pourth Ward, which idea was sustained by Mr. Snodgrass and others. The Commissioners were defended by sundry members, and it was stated that the bills were no larger, in proportion to the number of prisoners, than they had been heretofore.

The debate lasted nearly an hour, but in all this time no fact was elicited which had any direct bearing upon the question, save from a statement by Mr. Hannan, who said he told Mayor Bishop last May, that the Commissioners could get better meat at two and a half and three cents per pound, from any responsible butcher in town, and that he would furnish it himself for less than they were now paying. He stated further, that the Mayor replied, that he (Hannan) did not belong to the right party, and no contract could therefore be made with him.

The Mayor said that the Commissioners would hereatter advertive for bids, and give the contract to the lowest bidder; whereupon Mr. Glass withdrew his motion to strike out the appropriation for paying the meat bills, as reported in the expense ordinance. Adjourned.

Werely Report of the City Auditor last night reported to the

Prison for a term of ten days.

Finale of the Late Case of Receiving Stolen Goods.—Casper Seisiger, who was arrested a few days ago upon a charge of grand larceny, having stolen a large quantity of goods from H. Mack & Bros., was yesterday examined before Judge Lowe, and committed to jail, in default of surety in the sum of \$1,000, to await a trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas. Michael Hock, implicated in the same transaction, was held in a similar sum to appear before the same tribunal and answer a charge of receiving stolen goods. Werkly Report of the City Auditor.— The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and ex-penditures of the city for the week ending on Saturday last, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that time: \$1,475 32

Paper Hangings.—We ask attention to the advertisement of S. Holmes & Son, in another column. They have a large stock of elegant wall paper, borders, and curtain

LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new tess from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Pifth and Wal-nut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—This morning at nine o'clock, Jacob Graff & Co. sell the furniture of a family in Covington, Ky. See advertisement.

INAUGURATION OF THE PERRY MONUMENT.—
Hon. Geo. Bancroft delivers an address on
the occasion of the inauguration of Perry
Monument, at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 10th
of September. The ceremonies of inauguration are to be conducted by H. M. Stokes,
Grand Master of the Masons of Ohio. A
large concourse of the Fraternity is to be
present. Sir Kent Jarvis M. Em. Gr. Master
of Knights Templars of Ohio, will open the
Grand Encampment, and an unusual display
of Sir Knights in costume is expected.

J. D. Caldwell, Grand Secretary of Grand
Lodge of Ohio, received the following note
yesterday, from E. W. Woodward, in regard
to railroad facilities. The same trains on
the Cleveland and Columbus Railroad carry
for half fare.

"L. M. & C. & X. R. R. Co. Supr. Dep.]

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663, 114 45 11, 498 45 16,719 37 0,518 65 18,356 18 476 41 8,929 74 4,018 30 198,331 87 229,242 32 729 10 31,361 25 2,730 13 20,242 33

for half fare.

"L. M. & C. & X. R. R. Co. Suff. Drr. }

"Cheinnati, August 27, 1860.

"Our company will make half-fare arrangements in favor of parties visiting the Perry Monument Inauguration, and will sell half-fare tickets to Cleveland and backgood on the ten A. M. train, from here, on the 8th of September, and on the night express of Sunday aight the 9th; but not good on other trains going East, Said tickets to be good for return on the 11th."

Partial Burning of the Female City Prison.—About eleven o'clock yesterday morning, smoke was discovered issuing from the roof of the Female City Prison, which is situated opposite the rolling-mill, in the Third Ward. The alarm was instantly given, and in a few minutes nearly the whole Fire Department was on the ground and ready for action. The fire was quickly subdued, however, without their aid. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the loss will not reach \$100.

During the fire, a couple of the prisoners, Mrs. Oreighton and Mary Murphy, managed to escape, and have not since been found. The opportunity the prisoners had to relieve themselves of durance vice was an excellent one, but the excitement did not last long, and but two escaped.

LAW REPORT.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT BREMEN-STREET STATION-HOUSE.—An old man named Adam Coins, who had been arrested and placed in the Bremen-street Station-house night before last, charged with drunkenness, attempted to hang himself with a handkerchief to one of the bars of his cell, and would probably have succeeded but for the interference of the Lieutenant, who cut him down, and took the necessary precautions to prevent a recurrence of the attempt. The would-be suicide was before the Police Court yesterday morning, and sent to the City yesterday morning, and sent to the City Prison for a term of ten days.

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ASSTREE STRANGE BURNER, - The Day

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Political News. GAA CAA Mitwaukis, August 29.—The Democratic Congressional Convention, held at Prairie du Chier to-day, nominated J. D. Reymert to Congression

Boston, August 29.—The Democrats of the Second District of Vermont have nou-insted Philander Perrin for Congress. STRACTES, August 29.—The radical Abolition National and State Convention assembled here this morning. About 100 persons, including several women, were present.

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A letter was read from Gerrit Smith containing a draft for \$50, to aid in printing lickets, &c. He discouraged the expenditure of much time and money, alluded to the sad experience in 1858, and thought there was little ground for encouragement in future.

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Delegates are present from Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts, Ohio and New York.

The following nominations were made:
For President—Gerrit Smith, of N. Y.
For Vice-President—Samuel McFarland, of Pennsylvania.

Governor—Wm. Goodell, of New York.
Lieutenant-Governor—Sidney A. Beers, of Brooklyn. Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 29.—Seven or eight thousand Wide-awakes in uniform, with torches, are parading the streets. Many buildings are brilliantly illuminated. The streets are in a perfect uproar of excitement, blazing with fireworks, and crowded with people. There is speaking by Johnson, of Kansas; Kelly, of Indiana, and others.

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Dermott, August 29.—The Breckinridge State Convention met in this city today, and nominated a full Electoral Ticket. Resolutions requestion each Congressional District to make nominations, and discountenancing any compromise with their opponents, were adopted.

Extension of the Telegraph to Minnesota and Nebraska.

Chicago, August 29.—The telegraph line to St. Paul, Minnesota, was opened to-day.

Brownsyller, N. T., August 29.—The people of Nebraska Territory send by this, the first telegram from Nebraska, greeting to the

first telegram from Nebraska, greeting to the States.

The Pacific telegraph line was completed to this place to-day and the first office in the Territory formally opened. Our citizens are jubilant over the event.

The weather is excessively hot, the thermometer standing at 104° in the shade at

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Montreal, August 29.—The review to-day passed off tolerably well.

The Prince complimented the officers on the appearance and discipline of the troops, and then left for Isle D'Omal, above the Lachine Rapids. He crossed over to the island in a boat from the Valorous, escorted by a dozen large Hudson Bay canoes, manned by cougeours. After his arrival he partook of a funch, and then enjoyed himself by paddling about in a canoe. He returned to the city in the evening. To-night there is a grand torchlight procession in his honor.

Cricket Match. MONTHEAL, August 29—The United match, between Canada and the United States, commenced to-day, with the following result: Canada, first innings, 42; United States, first innings, 165; Canada, second innings, 21, with three wickets to go down.

The Duke of New-castle notified the Committee that the Prince of Wales desired to visit the grounds, and he will probably do so to-morrow.

Death of a Pinneer.

Chicago, August 28.—Jean Baptiste Faribault, one of the earliest pioneers in the Western country, died at Faribault, Minnesota, on Monday, aged eighty-seven. He had lived on the frontiers for sixty-seven years.

Chicago, August 29.—A man named Aug-elberger, with his two children, was drowned in Fox River, near Battle Des Mortes, Wis-consin, last Saturday. The bodies were re-covered on Monday.

River News.

LOUISVILLE, August 29-P. M.—River stationary, with three feet eight inches in the canal. Weather clear, mercury 77°.

DR. BEARE'S American Cotton-plant Remedy! FOR THE SPEEDY AND CERTAIN CURE

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,

AND GOUT.

HIE DOES NOT CLAIM THAT THIS
He Medicine will cure every disease that the imman system is heir to; but, for those above tamed, iff the directions are atricity followed, he does most positively promies it will.

The respectability and standing of the parties who have tried it, (in some cases the parties have been affilted for twenty years,) and whose certificates can be seen at the turng-stores where the medicine is for sale, it is presumed will be a sufficient quarantee that this medicine is all it is represented to be, and no humber.

The demand for this medicine at the South, where it was first introduced, in February last, and where the good effects and permanent cures are known, is so great that it is simest impossible to fill the order.

The medicine can be obtained at the following drug-stores;

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John D. Park, N. E. cor. Fourth and Wainut; Geo. M. Dixon, A. E. cor. Fifth and Main; Hurshull & Bro. No. I Main;
E. S. Emerson, S. E. cor. Broadway and Pearl;
S. D. Hill, S. R. cor. Fifth and Bace;
Johnston & Foestmeyer, N. E. cor. Sixth and Elm;
Beitz, Eckstein & Co., N. W. cor. Fourth and Vinc;
Edward Scanlan & Uo., N. E. cor. Fourth and Iain; John P. White, N. W. cor, Front and Elm; Jaz. S. Glascoe & Co., S. E. cor, Fourth and Main Amaldi Venwyk, & Central-av.—Brighton. Amaldi Vonwyk, 22 Central-av. Brighton COVINGTON, KY. Dr. R. S. Spliman, cor. Fourth and Scott; D. B. Miller, cor. Sixth and Madison. NEWPORT, KY. D. Tyler, cer. York and Bellevus. CALIFORNIA. Charles H. Beare. Sacramento City.

BUILDING LUMBER.

100,000 FEET RED CEDA Lumber;
3,000 Cedar and Locust Posta;
10,000 Fence Pallons;
200,000 ft. Pine and Hencek Joist and Scantl'g;
500,000 ft. Pine and Hencek Joist and Scantl'g;
500,000 ft. Series com. Lumber;
700,000 ft. Series com. Lumber;
400,000 ft. Clear Lumber;
400,000 ft. Clear Lumber;
400,000 Fine Lath;
800,000 Shingles.
White and Fellow Pine Flooring, Weather-boards,
Framing Timber and all other kinds of Building
Lumber well sessoned, for sale whlessale and retail, by

Thos. W. Farrin & Co. war Yard on Freeman-street, opposite George-stacet, Cincinnati, O. auto-11

CINCINNATI DISTILLERY! S. N. Pike's Magnolia Whisky, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

MAGNOLIA WHISKY [snit-arl CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY,

Celebrated

COAL-YARD AND OFFICE, No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET YOUGHIOGHENY, WINIPREDE,

Hartford City Coals Delivered at the lowest market raise.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NATIONAL EXHIBITION

EIGHTH ANNUAL FAIR

THE U.S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

(Chartered by Act of Coupress), WIAL BE HELD ON THE 197H.
Dith teth, 15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 30th of
September, at the Trotting Park, one Clorinati,
where every preparation is now nearly completed,
for the exhibition of

HORSES AND MULES, FOREIGN AND NATIVE CAPPLE. SHEEP, SWINE AND POULTRY, FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, IMPLEMENTS, WORKS OF ART,
FLOWERS,
FRUITS, etc. etc. etc.

The Agriculturists, Stock-breeders, Horticulturists, Pomologists, Mechanics, Artists and other industrial citizens of the Republic, with their wires and daughters, are respectfully and surpostly invited to contribute to the Exhibition, that it may be of general interest in all its departments. THE FAIR-GROUNDS

Are in every way creditable to the "Queen City of the West," whose citizens have invited the National Society to occupy them. AN UNBIVALED HORSE-TRACK,

AN UNRIVALED HOESE TRACK,
One mile in length, fifty feet in width, perfectly
level, and in excellent creier, will afford timegualed
advantages for trials of spend, and for displays of
herrow of different breeds. There will also be an
inside and distinct track, of nearly the same length,
for the trial of working borses, and, in connection
with a "ring," for the
EXHIBITION OF CATTLE,
Hundreds of commodition stalls have been erected
for the accommodation of horses and earth, with
pens for
SHEEP AND SWINE.

Mechanics will find annels accommodation in the

Mechanics will find ample accommodation in the Power Hall, which is two hundred fest in length by eighty in width, fitted up with approved shalling and bulleys, connected with a superior steamengine, manufactured for the Exhibition by the "Niles Works." There are already numerous entries of NEW MACHINES.

FARM IMPLEMENTS MECHANICS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Well calculated to interest the public, with others of established reputation.

The ladies will find ample and secure space for the display of the products of housewifery, medie-serk or artistic tests, in a building two houdred tect in length by thirty feet in width, attacked to which is an octagonal sky-lighted. FINE-ABT HALL.

Farm and Garden Products will be exhibited in a partition seventy feet in diameter, while two others each one sixty-nine by ninety-will be deroted to

pavillion seventy feet in diameter, while two others—each one sixty-nine by ninety—will be dervoted to FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

There will also be suitable buildings for the Press, the officers of the Society and the Counsities; a disligaball and refreshment saloous; character stands for speciators; a supply of seats beneath time shade-frees, and eight wells, furnishing a coglous supply of water.

THE PREMIUM LIST, AMOUNTING TO \$20,000!

In Cash, Gold, Silver and Brouze Medals, Diptomas and Certificates, is so arranged as to properly recompense the largest number of subbitors possible, rather than a few. The distribution of the cash premiums is as follows:

Honss.—Promiums of \$500 for the best thorough-bred mare; \$500 for the best thorough-bred mar

MEDALS OF HONOR! MEDALS OF HONOR!

The large and beautiful Medals of the Society, struck from the studard metal at the United States Mini at Philipsels and the awarded (in some constant of the States of Manufacturers, There is one Grand Gold Medal; and Anautacturers, There is one Grand Gold Medal; and the Carone Manufacturers of the Carone Medals, and five hundred Broaze Medals. To other competitors will be awarded

DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES. Exhibitors profit by the gratuitous publication of the awards, with cuts and descriptions of animals and machines when furnished, in the Society's widely-circulated quarterly publication. THE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE.

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Discretionary Premiums, Diplomas, and Medals will be awarded by the Executive Committee should objects of a precial interest, not provided for in any of the classes, be presented.

All instruments, machines, utensils, and apparatus intended to be used in the harvesting-transportation, or manufacture of preduces or in the various requirements of agricultures, or in promoting the comfort of agriculturies and of their families, will be admitted to the Exhibition, as entitled to Discretionary promium; if worther, and the Society will emissive to suitably research exhibitors of other specimens of machanical skill, female handli-work, or artistic taste.

REGULATIONS REGARDING ENTRIES.

Far bibling members (hadles and gentlemen) each pay a fee of three dediers, which entities them to enter as many different animals for exhibition as they may own; but they ment pay separate fees in each instance when they need pay separate fees in each instance when they net evasions for others. Exhibitors making entire by small must remail to fee of three dollars, give their mann, seed of the county and fitted, as even the mann, seed of the county and fitted, as give their mann, seed of the county and fitted on the county and fitted or county and the county of the county and the county of REGULATIONS REGARDING ENTRIES

Pamphlets, giving the entire regulations and premium lists, can be had at the Eurnet House, or will be mailed to those requesting them.

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS. RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.

The Cincinnati and Bayton road will run care from Cincinnati to the Fair Grounds every fitteen minutes. On that road and consociting lines passengers will be conveyed at half free, and the tolic on stock and articles exhibited will be afterward referred.

The decretary, who is the General Superintendent of the exhibition, can be found prior to the opening day, at his office in the Burnet House, ready to answer questions, and, to give all the information in his pomession to exhibitors.

See Those wishing stalls or space will do well to apply early. HENRY WAOKE, President.

BLY. PRILLY POOK, Secretary.

Cincinnati, August 29, 1860.

Wonderful Child!

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Miss Tennessee Claylin is a Second-Sight See and Astrologer. This young lady has been fraveling since she was sleven years old, and has been and and well from her birth with a supernatural gift to such an astonishing dagses, that the convince the most sleptical of her wonderful powers. She gives information of about franchis with a supernatural gift to such an astonishing dagses, that the convince the most sleptical of her wonderful powers. She gives information of about franchist with the property descripting the persons concerned with a much certainty, as to carrely heave a nowner or out. We have consulted her; and many different control of the most control of the most confidence of all who have consulted her; and many difficult compaints have been entirely handrad by her wonderful intestigations. She can see and point out the medicine to cure the most obstitude diseases—were headed in the rect salves and finiting to the had been superior of the See and point out the medicine to cure the most obstitude diseases—were those that be years have badled our best physicians, and can three talves and finiments to be made and used, that well our old Seres, Fewer Seres, interest, pleases, Weakness in the Back and Limbs, like seases at can three of the Seres, finerest, pleases, when the seases are the seases of the standing who had bugged into lost their sight and he accesses of seases unperior moved, not be the Landies and Georetimos the best of the said was a threat of the said was a threat of the said was a threat will care partners, telling exactly the sease had a said through the said was a threat of the said was a threat of the said was a threat threat when the said was a said three partners, telling exactly the sease had a said three partners, telling exactly the sease had a said three partners, telling exactly the sease had a said three partners, telling exactly the sease and deal and living, their transmitted three said three and three partners, telling exactly the seases and deal and living, S. N. PIKE & CO., 18 AND 20 SYCA-

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